



THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Generally cloudy tonight;
Wednesday, partly
cloudy; light, southwest
winds.
High water: 3:21 a. m.
and 3:59 p. m.

MURDER IN CHARLTON TROLLEY WRECK.



MRS. ORA B. CARTER.

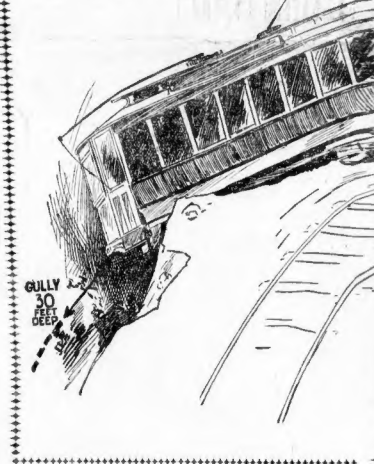


Diagram of FATAL TROLLEY WRECK.

AUTHOR BUTTERWORTH DIES AT SUMMER HOME

WAS TAKEN TO HIS BROTHER'S HOUSE LAST THURSDAY FROM HOME HERE.

Hensleigh Butterworth, widely known as a prose writer and as a New England poet of the Whittier school, lost his long life with a wasting fever today. He died at the summer home of his brother in Warren, N. J., where his life had been for a third of a century.

Nervous straining, caused by overwork, undermined his strength, his friends say, and when the first real onset of his illness was diagnosed, his condition had become so serious that he was taken to the Warren house of his brother, Hensleigh. He lived there for two years, but soon became so weak that he was taken to his brother's home in Warren, N. J., where his life had been for a third of a century.

Was Great Traveller.

Mr. Butterworth was born sixty-three years ago. He began to write prose and verse early in life. He had been associated in public schools and was an extensive traveler, journeying to Europe, South America, Canada and China, and to many parts of his native land.

In 1870 he joined the Rev. Dr. S. D. Poole as assistant editor of the Plymouth Register, and remained in that connection until 1880. Since then he had given his time exclusively to literary work, particularly to writing verse.

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MOTORMAN LEETE DISAPPEARS TROLLEY DEATH RACED KILLED 22 HURT

Merry Party of Young People Dashed Down Embankment When Car Jumped Track at Forty Miles an Hour—Miss Grace Nelson Killed, Others Badly Injured.

CHARLTON, Sept. 5.—Motorman E. H. Leete of the Worcester & Southbridge Street Railroad, whose special car went over an embankment to-day with twenty-five young people returning from an Old Home Week dance, killing beautiful Grace E. Nelson of Springfield and injuring twenty-two others, has disappeared. He fled after the accident.

Leete was trying to make a record run when the accident occurred. "I was riding in the front vestibule with Leete," said Fred Superson, a motorman employed by the Worcester & Southbridge road, "when the car left the track. I was thrown out the door, but escaped without injury. Leete was missed somewhat, but not seriously injured."

"I saw Leete stagger to his feet, and when he heard the groans of the wounded he turned and ran. Nobody has seen anything of him since."

Of the twenty-two injured it is probable the lives of two or three more will be sacrificed in Leete's special car. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carter of the city hospital in Worcester, suffering from spinal concussion and from severe injuries, were dragged from under the wreckage by men and women who rushed to the assistance of the victims of the wreck.

Frank Kay of Fitchburg is also in critical condition. It is feared his skull is fractured at the base, and his body is terribly lacerated and bruised.

DEAD GIRL A BELLE.
The dead girl, Miss Nelson, was a very belle of Springfield and one of the best amateur actresses in the city. She was riding with James W. Moran of No. 12 Chestnut street, Springfield, when the car left the rails. Her body was thrown through a window and she was picked up dead about the feet behind the car.

Twenty-five young people were on board. Leete turned to a number of persons and said, "Just before we started on the run, I am going to give you people the ride of your lives. I am going to try to make Worcester in thirty minutes."

Ordinarily it takes fifty-five minutes to run from Charlton to the city of Worcester.

"All right, go ahead," replied the person who spoke to him.

And at extreme speed the car, running on the best equipped electric railroad in the State, sped down the embankment, making a record and up long hills until it came to a sudden stop.

Through the darkness came the groans of the wounded. Fred Superson, who was riding with the motorman in the vestibule, heard the cries and rushed up to the scene. He found the car had jumped the rails and was lying on its side.

Five physicians were sent on a special car to the scene. The injured were taken to Mr. Dodge's house and others were taken to the city hospital. The scene was a terrible one, with many bodies lying on the ground and many more being taken to the hospital.

MRS. DODGE ASSISTED.
Mrs. Dodge wanted as volunteer as her husband in helping to extricate the car. She heard a terrible crash and then saw the car lying on its side.

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TO SIGN TREATY TO-OR

Peace Between Japan and Russia Soon to Be Officially Declared.



MISS GRACE NELSON. Girl Killed in Wreck.

ROUMANIANS HAVE ROOSEVELT STREET

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—The treaty of peace between Japan and Russia has been signed. The treaty was signed in the city of St. Petersburg, Russia.

THE DEAD:

NELSON, MISS GRACE, twenty-five, of No. 93 North Main street, Springfield.

SERIOUSLY INJURED:

KAY, FRANK, of No. 82 Main street, Fitchburg. Lacerated wounds on left leg and body; probably skull fractured.

CHAFFIN, FRANK W., No. 85 Austin street, Worcester; orchestra leader. Spinal concussion and severe abrasions.

CHAFFIN, MRS. ISABELLE, of No. 65 Austin street, Worcester. Spinal concussion, injuries to head, chest and limbs, and scalp wounds.

MAUGHAN, JOHN O., conductor of special car, of Charlton City. Bruises on head, spinal concussion and severe lacerations.

PITT, MISS MAY, of No. 8 May street, Worcester. Severe concussion of spine.

OTHERS INJURED:

BACON, WILLIAM, of North Oxford. Legs and arms badly bruised.

BROWN, MISS HELEN, of No. 85 Oxford street, Worcester. Bruises and cuts about face and body.

BICKNELL, ALBERT A., of No. 25 Orange street, Worcester. Face badly cut and bruised.

DIXON, MISS RUBY E., of No. 129 Beacon street, Worcester. Multiple cuts and bruises.

BARTLEY, SIDNEY K., of Webster. Cuts on hands and face.

CARTER, MRS. ORA B., of Stoneham. Bruises.

DOUGLASS, JAMES N., of No. 21 Orme street, Worcester. Head and face badly cut.

GODDARD, MISS OLIVE L., of Worcester. Face and body lacerated.

GRANGER, ALFRED G., of No. 27 Thomas street, Worcester. Cuts on head and body.

HAZLEHURST, MISS HATTIE, of No. 11 South street, Spencer. Injuries to back and side.

LEPREDE, ALEXANDER, motorman, of Stoneville, riding as passenger. Leg broken.

MORAN, JAMES W., of No. 42 Chestnut street, Springfield. Jaw fractured.

PIERCE, HERBERT, of No. 19 Townsend street, West Boylston. Injuries to head and body; lacerations of face and hands.

BRUSH, MISS CARRIE, of Worcester, No. 4 Ripley place. Injuries about head.

HALLOWELL, MISS ANNIE, of Oxford. Bruises and cuts.

HAZLEHURST, WALTER, of No. 11 South street, Spencer. Multiple bruises.

MISSING:

LEETE, E. H., of Southbridge; motorman of the special car.

KENWOODS WIN AGAIN.

NAPHTHA WRECKS

TAILOR SHOE

An explosion of naphtha in the shop at North Street, Boston, today wrecked the shop, causing a damage of about \$200. The upper floors of the three-story frame building, the first floor of which was occupied by the tailor shop, were not damaged.

The Big of the Shattered Wing

by Hezekiah Butterworth

Southern Cross uplifts one glowing star
Between the horizon and the Gulf afar;
I catch the light from the river bar,
And gaze across the sea.

A sea, on which a hundred sunsets glow,
Whose tide around a hundred islands flows,
Where lies the sky above in deep blue bow,
A shadow falls on me.

His heaven opened—do evangelists say?
As in the prophet's heaven, across the sky?
As hundred silver wings fill all my eye,
A cloud of wings, an awe.

O this, this! where this wings of white
Are the wings of the angel of the night,
When they dissolve leaves the emerald night,
And far away into the sun.

From twenty wings where blue the tropic sun,
Savannah dark where cool the fiery sun,
From still Lake Worth, and mossy walled lagoons,
Where never footsteps stray.

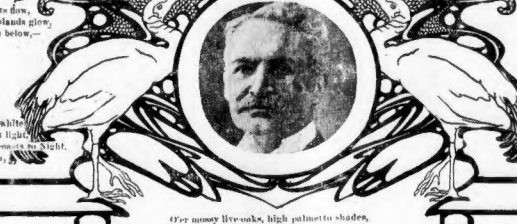
To have Arabian, cooled by palm and piper,
From Beryl seas to seas of spicer,
These level sands where heliops are rings of light,
Then drifted on the way?

O this, this! that of Hercules told,
The water to men from gods of gold,
That bowed all eyes that saw thy wings of old,
My thought, like thee, hath wings.

I follow thee, as do the shadows fall,
And hush the stars on your horizon a fall;
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My heart to-night with Nature's soul is thrilled,
As with the fire that glows in the heart of the world,
When now the wings, and all the world was still,
Beneath thy leaping plumes!

O this, this! where the silent birds
Overglance the only fireflies light,
Magnificently with their blood, when Night
Gathers from far her gloom.



For money lives, high palm-tree shades,
The expressed labors of the vineyard,
Or rivers dead, and still places' colonades,
Where sweat the jessamine grows;

Where red blooms flame and the trailing moss,
And streams unnumbered low through rocks,
Wild orange groves, where in their nests of moss
The sun-birds find repose.

But hark! what sound upon the stillness breaks?
A rise shot—a batman on the lakes,
An' this wing above in silver flakes,
A white bird downward falls:

O this, this! of the tropic skies,
For whom the arches of the emerald rise,
And made this world to be thy Paradise,
Thy Eden without walls.

O this, this! that the dark lake flows,
Whose dimming eyes are not the sportsman's boat,
Or whose form wing some brutal instinct glows,
I wonder if in thee

Live not some spirit—was the Egyptian thought—
Some hour-life from life's great fountain brought,
Something divine from God's great goodness caught,
Some immortality?

Am all these Paradise dead to thee,
The cool savanna and the purple sea,
The air, thy moon, where thou wanderest free,
I wonder, are they dead?

And thou yet a spirit life, that flies
The blue sea image through the cotton sails,
And art thou to some new-born Paradise
By higher instincts led?

In death, like life, alive to all that live?
Does thou to alpha double bring thee?
Do all that breathe reveal life receive?
I thought, where'er it be.

Immortal as the source from whence it came?
O living life, in the sunset's flame,
Still living downward from the sun,
Can answer not—be it?

O Dive of the power that all things bless!
That all things mortal are for blessing given:
The larger view, the interconnection,
Shall life while all it ever knew shall live.

And earth, and sky, and sea, all conscious hope
Shall in their heights and depths fall at last;
The future: life's vital points upon
To futures ever brighter than the past.

Drift, drift to us, O shattered bird, no thou!
Or I nor any consciousness that wakes
Shall know existence, ever live the NOW,
The consciousness of all no future, now.

But life, and life the wing by his own law,
That all things mortal are for blessing given:
From every gift we higher treasures draw,
And had all broken others but walls cannot leave.

In thy new eye, a thousand planets roll,
O this, this! of the shattered wing,
The part is but a semblance of the whole,
And "THAT ARE THOU" is writ on everything!

O life of the broken wing that drifts,
The essence of thy being life and fate;
Beyond the type and all imperfections drifts,
To perfect others and embracing life.

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ONE OF HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH'S MOST IMPORTANT POEMS OF RECENT YEARS.

Printed in Boston Sunday American, September 11, 1904.

MAE WOOD'S STORY SILLY

American Consul in Germany
Denies Charges of Con-
spiracy in Platt Case.

By Boston American Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—J. Martin Miller, United States consul to Alsace-Champagne, Germany, who, together with Secretary to the President, Lord, has been charged by Miss Mae Wood of Denver, Col., with conspiracy to defeat her in her controversy with Senator Platt of New York, who is Chicago and denounces the woman's stories as silly fabrications. Miss Wood, who argues that in order to aid Senator Platt, Consul Miller and Secretary Lord had conspired to "put her out of the way" in the Victoria Hotel in New York.

"I will not deny specifically the charges, for to do that would be to give them publicity," he said. "The stories are all the work of a diseased imagination."
He denies that his return from Germany is by official request.

Was to See Senator Platt.

Miss Wood threatened to sue Senator Platt for breach of promise two years ago, shortly before the marriage, and it was said at that time that \$50,000 had been given her to drop the matter.

President Roosevelt now has before him the case of Miller, who is alleged to be persona non grata to the German government.

Has Criticized Germany.

Miller, during his service as a newspaper correspondent, presented an interview with Admiral Dewey, who criticized the German navy unfavorably. In 1900 Miller visited Samoa when Germany, Great Britain and the United States were in conflict over those islands. He took the German side in which he told the German government had reported King Matua, and declared it was his duty to place upon his throne.

During the Russo-Japanese war in China, Miller also offended the German government by writing an account of the difficulty between Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and General Chaffee over the division of Szechuan of the forces. This article reflected on General Waldersee.

GIRL KILLED 20 INJURED IN A TROLLEY WRECK AT CHARLTON

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breathed himself, he escaped without serious injury and did not seem to sustain any further damage from the wreck. The trolley was a special car with two rows of seats, and it was carrying a large number of passengers when it struck the trolley.

When they arrived walking hands laid out, they found that the trolley was a special car with two rows of seats, and it was carrying a large number of passengers when it struck the trolley.

The officials of the road today would give definite cause for the accident. The trolley was a special car with two rows of seats, and it was carrying a large number of passengers when it struck the trolley.

Special Car with a Party for the Old.

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Special to the Boston American.

CARLISLE, Sept. 5.—More than 200 people, principally residents of Boston, on their way home from Jefferson College, arrived here today for the collision of the train and a trolley. The trolley was a special car with two rows of seats, and it was carrying a large number of passengers when it struck the trolley.

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SPRINGFIELD GIRL KILLED IN WRECK

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 5.—Miss Grace E. Nelson, who was killed today in the trolley wreck at Charlton, was one of the most beautiful young women in Springfield. She was the wife of the Charlton family, and she was a member of the trolley.

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VOLCANO THREATENS A CITY IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—A volcano in the State of Oaxaca, Mex., now threatens the city and valley of San Juan. The entire city of a province on the coast, called Cerro Volcan, about 200 feet square, suddenly moved upward and a tremendous rock fell into the valley with a thundering noise.

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NEATY PUTS CHINA IN JAPAN'S CONTROL

SECRET AGREEMENT PROVIDES FOR HUGE ARMY COMMANDED BY MIKADO'S OFFICERS.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Prussian Press is authorized by the declaration that a secret treaty between Japan and China was concluded simultaneously with the signing of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. By this agreement, China undertakes to furnish an efficient standing army of 100,000 men, and this army will be increased annually by the addition of 10,000 men. China will bear the entire cost of support.

KAISER AND CZAR IN SECRET WAR PACT?

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KISHINEFF POLICE MASSACRE JEWS

KISHINEFF, Russia, Sept. 5.—While the police were on duty to prevent an outbreak on the part of the Hebrew population. The police were on duty to prevent an outbreak on the part of the Hebrew population.

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BUTTERWORTH, AUTHOR, DEAD

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STANLEY AMERICAN and published on August 1 last. It is a rare appeal for peace between Russia and Japan. It also wrote the book "The Great War" and "The Great Peace".

FEAR AGED MAN HAS PERISHED IN WOODS

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 5.—George Carle, eighty-five years of age, "wandered from his home and, it is feared, has perished in the woods of Essex." During the storm he was seen on the road at a level and then all trace of him was lost. He could not have traveled far in the storm as he had but twenty-five cents in his pocket when he left home.

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of the Colonial Theatre, to say that a beautiful romantic drama is still the same strength and charm that made it a favorite. The Boston Theatre goes last season would be to give it the highest tone of criticism, Mr. Lortjens's triumph is still fresh and new. His production is an improvement over past efforts.

It would be superfluous to dwell upon the merits of which we have heard in the *Shepherd King*. It is well known. The triumph of Mr. Lortjens's interpretation of leading character, David, the Shepherd King, is a triumph that has been more than ever a delight to his friends, and has seen him rise by dint of hard work to a place among the leading actors of the theatre. He and the actors and actresses who were with him during his two previous engagements

are a few notable exceptions. Miss Holmes, who appears in the role of Michael, the princess who is to share with David his throne, succeeds Miss Key in the part, and her great personal beauty and the sweet charm of her make her at once a strong favorite. Harry G. Reed, who comes in the part of Prince Phalti, and Miss Smith, who is Deog, the Edomite, leave much to be desired in these important parts.

The climax of the third act, in which David, his faith in his King turned by wickedness to anger, huris his daughter upon the sword, is a scene of

CASTLE SQUARE OPENS ITS DOORS

strong piece of acting, and the prices of his call before the curtain such of yesterday's performances could but convince the star of the heartiness his welcome here to Boston. The specialties of the play are most impressive, and the battle scenes and court ceremony is in part so impressively presented. There are 150 people in the cast, and the splendid pageants are among most gorgeous ever seen on the Boston stage.

Joe Weber's Company will be the Joe in "Higgledy-Piggledy" and the "College Widower."

Monday night. As hereafter the Monday matinees will be omitted.

At the Empire Theatre last night, the performance marked the inauguration of the new management of the house under the new management. It was the signal for the admirers of actors and actresses to show appreciation by heaping flowers upon them. Well, Hansell, the leading man of the company, and Manager Lindsay Morrison were the principal floral honorees. The notable hits in Captain Robert Marlin's delightful comedy of English baron life were scored by Hansell. Hansell, Morrison and the other members of the company did well. Mr. Morrison was culled before the curtain for the third act, and forced to make a speech.

after being abandoned in a sinking condition, arrived here by train, having made a

The Labor Day carnival of St. Joseph's church at Belmont was postponed until tomorrow, in the hope that fair weather would prevail. It is to be held on the parish grounds, and the electric display will be of interest. The carnival lasts all day and ends at 11:30 p. m. The advertised programme will be carried out if the weather mends.

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SIX CHAMPION WOMEN ATHLETES FROM FOREIGN LANDS SAY:

The Wrestlers, Girls, if You Would Have Health, Suppleness and Color



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Winnie McGregor and Daisy Noach. Miss McGregor putting cross buttock on Miss Noach.

Maud Bradford (English) and Daisy Noach (German) lifting from all four ready for throw. Miss Bradford lifts.

Bertha Roita (Spanish) and Ruby O'Connor (Irish). Half nelson and hammerlock. Miss O'Connor has hold.

Florence Antonetti and Daisy Noach. Miss Antonetti forming bridge to prevent herself from being pinned to floor.

THIS girl who wants to be free, and healthy, supple and strong should learn to wrestle. This is the latest sum of the advice given by six British, French, German, English, and Italian women, champions of many a European and American wrestling tournament, who have just arrived in the United States to give exhibitions under the management of Antonio Pierri.

The girls are Winnie McGregor of Scotland, Maud Bradford of England, Daisy Noach of Germany, Bertha Roita of Spain, Ruby O'Connor of Ireland, and Florence Antonetti of Italy. They are all well known in their own countries, and have won many prizes for their performance of health, suppleness and color.

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How to Avoid All Dangers When You Bathe Your Baby

HERE is a right and a wrong way of bathing a baby. A little common sense and a good, soft, clean sponge is much the best thing which can be chosen, because it goes into all the folds and creases so thoroughly, and it cleanses the skin more effectively than flannel. At the same time, it is important that a sponge should be kept perfectly clean and not subjected to too much use. It should be reserved exclusively for baby's use.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



Is a Husband Expected to Be His Wife's Lady's Maid?

Dorothy Dix Asks What Woman Would Endure a Brute Who Refuses to Lend a Helping Hand

By Dorothy Dix
Naturally an incident like this, that struck terror to the hearts of thousands of women, is not so pitiful as that of the woman who is married to a brute who refuses to lend a helping hand.

Why is a husband expected to be his wife's lady's maid? Why is a husband expected to be his wife's lady's maid? Why is a husband expected to be his wife's lady's maid?

Advice and Aid to Those in Trouble

By Rev. Albert E. George
EDITOR TRIBUNE COLUMN:
I brought into my office in August, 1911, a woman who was a mother of four children. She pleaded for a settlement, which I consented to for \$1,000. My sister and her attorney went to New York with me. This attorney asked me what I wanted. I told him I wanted my money back.

SCARLET LIES

CHAPTER CLV.—Continued.
"What would be the good?" he asked. "No; let me go to the money which I have just received. I will communicate with you."

Beyond Man's Power

THE inventive genius that has enabled man to annihilate space and overcome nature has not yet been able to make the man-made law upheld him.

WHY CAKES ARE HEAVY

THE chief difficulty that bakes a cake is not in making it, but in getting it out of the oven. It is not in making it, but in getting it out of the oven.

Failure as a Husband

SHE can support herself, but she cannot support herself up to the mark. She can support herself up to the mark, but she cannot support herself up to the mark.

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By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CLVI.
The Thunderbolt.
In a hansom cab on the way to the theatre, George told the detective the whole story, as he heard it from Stephen's negative.

